

New York Advertisements.

FROM ALBERT G. RICHARDSON'S

Advertising and Correspondence Office, 300 Broadway, New York.

ST. Paul's

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BOOKS AND MUSIC.

PETERS, CRAGG & CO., PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS.

THE ATTENTION OF PURCHASERS.

Grand Piano-Fortes are now on hand, and are for sale at a low price.

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LOTTERIES.

MARYLAND LOTTERIES.

FOR MARCH, 1887.

R. FRANK & CO., Managers.

Drawings conducted under the supervision of the State Lottery Commission.

Prizes paid as soon as drawn.

A Grand Maryland Lottery, ON THE HAVANA PLAN.

GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY.

30,000 Numbers—1,000 Prizes.

Prizes paid as soon as drawn.

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CLOTHING.

BLANCHARD.

HAS JUST RECEIVED, BY EXPRESS, from the West, a large stock of

Boys' and Youths' Clothing.

Superior quality, and at low prices.

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# Louisville Democrat.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY  
HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.,  
EAST SIDE THIRD STREET,  
BETWEEN MARKET AND JEFFERSON.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1857.

It was some curiosity to see how the opposition would manage to assail the President's inaugural address; but there was no exception; one editor in the opposition whose slipshod comments we could have published in advance. He can state what was in the inaugural, write an inaugural of his own, ascribe it to Buchanan, and pour forth a column of nonsense in reply. His darling hobby—squatter sovereignty—is in peril, and he dies to the rescue. He finds squatter sovereignty in the Kansas bill, in the Cincinnati platform—in Democratic policy generally. Buchanan is for it, too; and also for its opposite. The President is on both sides. He is on the fence; rather, astride of it. The editor says that "squatter sovereignty of the Kansas-Nebraska act, constitutes the whole platform of the Democratic party; upon this doctrine alone the issue was made in the Presidential election." He has made it his issue; he has harped upon it; and his faction insisted upon it. But who else admitted such an issue? Everybody knew that the Territorial Legislatures have power to regulate their own affairs; subject, however, to the Constitution of the United States. There was a question whether Congress or the Territorial Legislature could either establish or prohibit slavery. It was not a political question; it could only be settled by the tribunal that has the final interpretation of the Constitution upon a disputed point. Mr. Buchanan gives it as his opinion that the time for a Territory to settle this slavery question, is when they are ready to form a State Constitution. Considering that the Supreme Court had this question before them, it would have been in bad taste to say more. But popular sovereignty in the Territories is nevertheless a reality. What power Congress could confer on the authorities of a Territory is conferred; that it is limited by the Constitution of the United States, or regulated, does not destroy it. The Territorial Legislature has the power to protect persons and property; and there is no inconsistency in the happy conception of popular sovereignty and constitutional restrictions. Every State Legislature is regulated by the State Constitution. No State Legislature can either abolish or establish slavery. The silliness, then, that the editor of the organ finds in the inaugural, is only a reflection of his own silliness. It is singular that the editor and his party have forgotten their own platform made at Philadelphia. It adopts the very style of the Kansas bill; gives the people of the Territories the right to regulate their own domestic affairs, subject to the Constitution of the United States. Yes, in the face of this identical language almost, he has failed to rally on the bill that has the endorsement of his party. It is true his platform was a sham and a fraud; it meant nothing, perhaps; but there it stands, staring him in the face. Generally, the opposition have little to say about the inaugural. When they state honestly what it is, their comments are cut short. The organ here finds no difficulty. It can state what the inaugural is, and then rail at its own creations. In this way it can find employment these dull times.

**Fusion Efforts to Make Indiana Bankrupt.**  
At ten minutes to midnight, on Saturday, the intensified American Senator from Switzerland county, representing one-half the Fillmoreans in that body, moved to take up the Specific Appropriation Bill from the House, and place it on its passage. The Republican Senators assented, as this was the general "picking and stealing" bill, and they wished their friends to have an opening to the treasury; and the Democrats assented, in order to obtain the consent of their opponents for the passage of the revenue bill. But the moment the specific appropriation bill had passed with the Senate's amendments, the gates were again shut and locked, that Indiana should have no revenue and no money to pay her debts. Thus, the intensified exhibited their readiness to distribute to friends and partisans, but their unwillingness to provide for the outgoes. Without borrowing, Indiana is bankrupt, her officers unpaid, and her interest coupons, due many orphans and widows dependent on them, will be protested.

Know-Nothingism has brought this city near to bankruptcy, and in conjunction with sectionalism, the flourishing State of Indiana, near to the abyss. When will "these fantastic freaks before high heaven" be made to cease?

It was said the other day that Buchanan would soon be the great sinner, distinguished only for weakness and wickedness, and that the Pierce Administration would soon be held up as a model. Here is the Louisville Journal already:

"What an unspeakable shame, what a help adding, that with such accomplished statesmen as Everett, Mr. Fillmore, Crittenden, Bell, Chase, and Mr. Lincoln, in our midst, we should, from sheer stupidity, elect to the Chief Magistracy of the Republic a mere cunning old wire-puller, who, swayed in the arts of dissimulation, has been able to even express himself in respectable English! It is an outrage upon the State of Kentucky."

What a miserable affair! Mary made it of it in his controversy with England, according to the Journal, and how wretched an administration he has figured in as chief of the Cabinet, next to the President! Case, some years ago, when first elected to the Senate from Michigan, was denounced by the Journal as weak and contemptible. What are the opinions of such an editor worth?

There is a striking contrast between the comments of an opponent who has nothing to lose, and those of one equally an opponent who has come to sustain. From first to last, the more partisan sheets, and partisan rascals of slang have poured out their effusions on the weakness and wickedness of the late administration. But it is closed now, and the editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer says of Mr. Marcy, that he has "discharged his duties with signal ability and general satisfaction."

Mr. Crittenden, our State Senator, and the head of the Know-Nothing party in this State, in reference to the most important point in national affairs upon which the administration was called upon to act, offered the following:

Resolved, "That the policy of the United States coincides with the general interest, is well explained and vindicated in the statesman-like paper of the American Secretary of State, Mr. Marcy, to Count de Sarrigues, of July 23, 1856. Resolved, therefore, That the course pursued by President Pierce, as stated in his last annual message, in reference to certain rules or principles of maritime law in time of war, agreed upon and declared by the plenipotentiaries of Russia, Prussia, France, Britain, Austria, Saradin, and Turkey, and submitted by him for adoption by this government, meets the cordial approbation and concurrence of the Senate."

The National Intelligencer, that zealously supported Mr. Fillmore, pays the following candid tribute to the whole administration:

But, however great may be the diversity of judgment respecting the policy of its particular measures, all will concede to the retiring administration, as a whole, the merit of industry and fidelity in the discharge of its ministerial duties. In this respect it may safely challenge comparison with any that has preceded it. The head of each department seems to have vied with his colleagues in giving to his particular branch of

the general government all the efficiency which talent aided by untiring assiduity could effect. Where each has done his duty with such commendable diligence, it would be invidious to indulge in special praise; and if the same measure of success has not attended the efforts of all, the blame is perhaps to be assigned to the intractable nature of certain administrative details, which afford a very wide margin for error, unavoidable grounds of complaint on the part of those who do not comprehend the thousand-fold contingencies to which such a service is subjected.

While the logic of the sagacious and experienced Secretary of State may have failed in a few cases to convince us, we yield to none in a high appreciation of the general conservatism and statesman-like ability he has always brought to the conduct of the correspondence which he has held with foreign governments. Without detracting aught from the honor due to the President for his part in directing those important negotiations, we may yet be pardoned in expressing the opinion that much of the success of his administration in its management of foreign relations deserves to be attributed to the Kansas and trusty Secretary of State. And if the head of each of the other departments may be truly said to have rivalled in his respective sphere of duty the best and ablest of his colleagues, it is perhaps not too much to affirm that the learned and indefatigable Attorney General of the retiring ministry has organized the administrative duties of his office, thus rendering it a model for his successors, not only by the clean docket he transmitted, but also by the systematic genius which has enabled him to define the boundaries of his province, with all its subdivisions and dependencies.

As that praise is always most valuable which proceeds from those best qualified to judge of the grounds on which it is conferred, we need but allude to the confidence which the business men of the country have steadily reposed in the outgoing Secretary of the Treasury as constituting in itself strong testimony to the intelligence and fidelity with which he has performed the duties of his office, and of the responsibility of his office; while to the personnel of the army and of the navy the Secretaries of these Departments may safely appeal for the general praise which flows from the best reward of official action. If the Secretary of the Interior and the Postmaster General have had a wider constituency to manage and please, we are sure they have none the less justly earned the approbation of those entitled to sit in judgment on their labors.

When the Roman Emperor, whose name has come in aftertimes to designate the palmy days of national greatness, was about to depart from the stage of action, he turned to inquire of his courtiers if he had played well his part; and, being answered in the affirmative, expired with the simple request upon his lips, "Then give me your applause." That which in his case was the law, is now a rule to those who are now about to resign their public trusts, who cheerfully unite with those of our fellow-citizens who are ready to accord to them that tribute.

**Letter from East Kentucky.**  
Ivins, Ky., March 9, 1857.

Messrs. Editors: As I have the means of being better informed as to the designs and purposes of the Know-Nothing in this District than most other men, and as it is a matter of interest, if not importance, that the friends of civil and religious liberty should have the earliest information of the purposes of their wily adversaries, I will, therefore, say to you that Judge Green Adams will be the candidate of the proscriptive party in this District.

I know none of both parties will be incredulous on this subject, for they remember that it was a Wilmut-Pierce man who in Congress some years since; and they think he cannot have the presumption to maintain his odious position. If he had, that his party would not be guilty of the folly of running him. Well, this second rational will be run notwithstanding.

In the first place, the Judge has presumption enough for a whole Congress. Secondly, the leaders of his party are the most attached to him on account of his principles; and, as there are but few slave-holders in the mountain part of the District, and the party is so wedged together in the blue-grass region, they think he cannot be increased rather than diminished by his position. In the third place, there is no other man in the District who is ambitious of being badly beaten. Fourthly, he has a brother-in-law and a nephew living in Iowa, who have great influence with the Judge, and who are aspiring men, but who are distracted on account of having emigrated from a slave State, and if they can get to a favorite brother and nephew who is helping for freedom's cause, the slave State against the black hosts, their chances for promotion will be increased. Fifth, it is also believed that the Judge intends moving to Keokuk himself, and if he should triumph in his court, he will have served his party friends here, and prepared for himself a hearty welcome in his new home; but if he should be defeated, then he will be a martyr in the cause of freedom, and the loss of his Black Republican friends his new home.

These considerations, I think, will induce many to believe what I have said.

As you may be somewhat solicitous to know who is to have the honor of beating the Judge, I will say that, in my opinion, John M. Elliott is looked to as that man, and I know of no man of his party that wishes to interfere with his prospects if he desires a re-election; but the most perfect harmony prevails throughout the ranks, and we can have no difficulty in electing any man who will make the race, for all aspirants are more ambitious to promote the interests and prosperity of their country than their individual fortunes.

Yours truly,  
AN OLD-LINE WHIG.

**A RIOTER SENTENCED.**—At the Court of Sessions in the city of New York, on Friday last, an election rioter was tried and sentenced. The Recorder, in referring to appeals made to him, for political reasons, to make the punishment lenient, said:

"I repeat all such attempts. The time has come when, if the laws are not enforced in these cases, we will have no more law. If the Judiciary listens for a moment to such appeals, they are unworthy of their trust. If the law would permit me to imprison you for a long term of years, it would be my duty to do so, and you are in this my mind. As far as I am concerned, it would make no difference. But the extent of the penalty of the law in this case is twelve months' imprisonment in the penitentiary, and that is the sentence of the Court."

The Rev. Mr. Peters, of Attleboro', was slightly eccentric in his habits, and this encouraged his people to be free and easy with him. One time he was wandering over the hills, and lost in the woods. As he came on, a party of men burning wood for charcoal, but they were so blackened that he did not recognize them, though they were his own parishioners. Approaching them he said, "Where I am going, and where I am going?"

To which they replied:

"You are Parson Peters, you come from Attleboro', and you are going to the wicked place."

The parson responded:

"From the looks of the inhabitants, I should think I had got there already."

**How to Make Good Cheese.**—Old Squire J., of Addison county, Vt., was famous for bringing to market a better article of cheese than any of his agricultural neighbors, which occasioned a merchant to inquire "how it was made." "I think I can tell you the secret," said the Squire. "You may have noticed that, when the milk stands for a while in the pails, there is a kind of yellow scum that rises on top. Now some women are so stupid, they do not look at this scum, but stir it all in, and, as a result, it makes the cheese all the better for it."

**Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.**  
**Letter from Madison, Ind.—An Outrageous Case of Lynching.**  
MADISON, IND., March 9, 1857.

Messrs. Editors: About three weeks ago, most infamous outrage was committed upon the person of Dr. William C. Hall, in the town of Kent, in this county. At the hour of midnight, a parcel of ruffians went to the house where the Doctor and his wife were living, took him out of bed; blind-folded him; filled his mouth so that he could make no noise; carried him a short distance and tied him to a tree; and then, with stout switches, gave him a severe whipping on his exposed back, he having nothing upon him but his shirt. After they had whipped him severely, they attempted to tar and feather him, but when they commenced to do this, he broke loose from them and ran to the nearest house and gave the alarm. The rascals who were concerned in the outrage, dispersed in the darkness of the night, and could not be found. There were no circumstances existing which could give the least pretext for this inhuman outrage, or which would palliate it in the slightest degree. It had been whispered around that the Doctor and his wife were engaged in some business together; but he had never abused her or treated her harshly; and even if each of them were flirting and coquetting a little, he with the girls and she with the young men, outsiders would be sure to interfere, and unless they were hurt a little by it, and then a very mild reprimand would have been most proper. Last week, Dr. Hall had a number of persons implicated in the outrage assigned before Judge McGraw, of this county. The trial continued three days. Thirty or forty witnesses were summoned from Kent and that vicinity. Four of the parties were held to bail in three hundred dollars each, to appear before the next Court of Common Pleas. I hope, if they are found guilty, they will be punished most severely. There never was a more high-handed, lawless, and unjustifiable outrage committed in any community. I have known the Doctor indicted for a number of years, and have always regarded him as a peaceable and inoffensive man. I judge from the appearance of his wife, and her manner in court, that she is, by far, the worst of the lot.

She testified before the Magistrate that the Doctor had always been kind to her, and had treated her well. It is generally believed that the known proslavery cause of the Doctor was the cause of his being lynched; for it is said she opened the door for the ruffians to come in to get him. From her deposition in court, seemed to regard the whipping of the Doctor a capital joke, and as a very funny thing. It is to be regretted that the jury implicated will not find it so very funny before the final trial is over as they at first imagined it would be. Such diabolical outrages as these should be punished with the extremity of the law. The Doctor was a peaceable man, and tarred and feathered upon slight and ill-founded pretenses, and the offenders permitted to go unpunished, then no citizen will be safe from midnight outrages.

As the Doctor's Democrat, and the men charged with the outrage upon him are all Republicans, this affair has assumed a political aspect since its occurrence. But I am disposed to regard it as a case of simple lawlessness, whether committed by Republicans or Democrats.

The notice given of this affair in our city paper last Friday was grossly unjust, and the Editor of the Louisville Democrat, in coming with the editor, I opine, consisted in his being a Democrat. The Doctor has determined to prosecute this case with the utmost rigor, and I imagine that some of the parties implicated, who could not be found, will never be seen.

**HOOSIER.**  
**Career of a New York Lady-Killer—Matrimonial Advertisements.**  
The New York Tribune, of Wednesday, devotes three columns to the exposure of a Mr. Phye, who, it appears, has been carrying on a desperate flirtation with a large number of young ladies. The Tribune says:

"We have gleaned, from various sources, the following interesting facts concerning the history and career of Mr. Alexander Phye, a better known as Wm. J. Melville, a leaf from whose life and correspondence with the fair sex we opened a week ago."

Alexander Phye was born in Ireland about the year 1825, of parents of the name of Phye, and who were said by him, to be living at present in Maryland. He first appeared in this country about 1840, at Schuylerville, Saratoga county, where he played the useful trade of a shoemaker, and was well known to the better known as Wm. J. Melville, a leaf from whose life and correspondence with the fair sex we opened a week ago."

As soon as we had moved away about four lengths of the Lyonnais, we saw her plunge end ways, stern first, the bow raising itself perpendicularly and entirely out of the water. Soon she came up a second time, and was seen to disappear in a mist of a boiling of the water and a whirl of foam, with a noise like an explosion. It was then 7 o'clock in the morning. There was a strong breeze and the sea was rough. The Lyonnais, however, was not with cords, lashed upon two barrels, had neither our nor sail; the waves alone moved us. The weather on the 5th was equally with rain, hail, and snow. On the 6th the sea was terrible; and the Lyonnais, with the exception of the crew, was seen to disappear in a mist of a boiling of the water and a whirl of foam, with a noise like an explosion. It was then 7 o'clock in the morning. There was a strong breeze and the sea was rough. The Lyonnais, however, was not with cords, lashed upon two barrels, had neither our nor sail; the waves alone moved us. 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## GROCERIES, &amp;C

**WESTERN**  
**ROUTE,**  
**IND.**  
Route to  
Detroit,  
Cincin-  
nati, Bos-  
ton,  
Philad-  
elphia,  
Evansville,

**GUNNY BAGS.—75 BALL**  
ny Bags for sale by  
CORNWELL  
**PIG IRON.—100 TONS THE**  
Pig Iron, Hurstons Furnace, landed  
Cincinnati and for sale. **ANDW BUCHANAN**  
MRS

**SUGAR.**  
15 hhds prime Sugar;  
10 do better Air Refined Candy Sy-  
Landing per Baltic and for sale by  
MRS **ANDW BUCHANAN**

**RICE.—30 CASKS PRIME**  
more, landed per mail boat and for sale  
MRS **ANDW BUCHANAN**

**COFFEE.**  
400 bags fair Rio;

**RAILROADS**  
and  
industrial  
and cars,  
and suits  
and shoes.  
Fully Railroad  
Louisville  
  
Indianapolis.  
Chicago  
Indianapolis at  
the factory  
over Jeffer-  
son Road  
The Indian-  
apolis  
Washington  
New York, Bos-  
ton  
Indianapolis Ex-  
pressing close  
to the

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR  
180 lbs prime New Orleans Sugar  
15 boxes Hamamelis for sale  
lost received per Hancock and Son  
1897 HANCOCK & SON, 1009 1/2

MACKLIN HAMS—150  
100 lbs superior sugar-cured Ham  
for sale by  
HERBERT & SON, 109  
1897

PEPPER—25 BAGS P  
landing per Woodford and for sale  
AND WOODFORD

FLOUR.  
No 100-extra white Wheat Flour  
50 sacks (19 lbs each)  
for sale by  
HERBERT & SON, 109

**HYDRAULIC CEMENT**  
FACTURED and for sale by  
**FRANCIS T. LEE**  
(Formerly of the  
Louisville Cement Co.)  
4928 Main street, Louisville, Ky.  
**FRESH FIGS, PRUNES,**  
200 drums fresh Figs,  
10 cases fresh Prunes  
4 train Baskets  
4 boxes white Wash Prunes  
10 do red do  
6 dozen case Fresh Pineapples  
12 do do Tomatoes  
do do Fresh Green do  
in store and for sale by  
W. C. Isaacs Confectioner, F  
No. 36 Third st.  
**SUNRISES.**  
For Boxes Star Candies:

**SUGAR—35 HIDS ST.**  
prime sugar; just received per  
company and 10¢ off. Market.  
5-17 BEANCAUSTEL, MOORE

**SUGAR—25 HIDS PR**  
medium, associated per Chicago and

**RAISINS.**—150 ROXBURY Layer Raisins for sale by  
 D. S. BENNETT. WAREHAM

**PACKING YARN.**—25 REB Yarn in store and for sale by  
 D. S. BENNETT.

**TARRED ROPE AND CORD** in store and for sale by  
 D. S. BENNETT.

**ST. LOUIS FLOUR.**—25 Feet Mills Flour, receipt, on

[illegible]

**VINAGAR**—500 BBL'S  
in store and for sale by  
feels. **MADE IN A S'Y**

**RAISINS.**  
Hot Locust Mr Raisins,  
feels *de la Layer de* for sale  
W.A.J.A.

**FLOUR—NOW BEING**  
from my "Taroson" Ma-  
family Flour, and also a lot of new  
FRANC.  
ent. Main street, B. B. B.

**A LARGE LOT OF**  
Market Baskets at  
our

**ROYAL CHINA, BE**  
Worcester Sances at

**SUNDRIES.**  
709 bags Rice Offspring;  
200 casks Java & Co.'s Rice, in  
20 3-Lined Oils;  
15 do. Lard Oil; Putters;  
200 Hg. German Soap;  
200 P. & B. Soda for dyeing;  
200 P. & B. Soda, 1 Family Soap;  
1000 lbs. Soda, 1 and 2 Lard Oil;  
In store and for sale by  
J. C. ROPE, & C.

75 casks Manila Rope;  
25 bales Oak um, for sale by  
J. C. ROPE, & C.

**ALL—100 CASKS ALL**  
Bass & Co.'s Pale Ale for sale by  
J. C. ROPE, & C.

**YORK,**  
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**BUCKWHEAT FLOUR**  
Pennsylvania, to arrive, and for  
do

**OYSTERS—WE ARE**  
of an invoice of packed oysters  
will sell cheap. (R) OWES

**SOAP.**  
for boxes German Soap:  
do do No. 1. do do for ex-  
do-22 CORD

**CHEESE.**  
25 boxes Pineapple  
30 do English Dairy; for  
for 5 W. A. L.

**Teas Have Advan-**  
**CEASTY CHES**

Central Ohio  
for the Central Ohio Railroad  
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second to our West

**SANDRIES**—FOREIG  
meric reserves, Fruits, Snacks  
Branflakes, etc. For sale  
5614 J. T. LANHAM

**FLOUR!** FLOUR!—2  
fresh ground in bulk Flour in  
5618 MADDOX & SON

**FOR HIRE.**—A GOOD  
on [5627]

**CLOVER SEED.**—100  
CLOVER 12d this day, per Jefferson  
for sale by [5628] Main st.  
files

**READING BISCUITS.**  
a supply on hand, received direct  
r. of Reading, England. [5629]

is prepared  
each, and at rates  
line. The road  
carries and in the  
to Philadelphia  
and Baltimore  
and New York,  
Charleston,  
copies of which  
Houses in the  
Transporta-  
Ohio Railroad.  
M. SHARP,  
Western Agent.

**ARTICLE**  
25 Fourth st.